1916, Daily Average, 79,557; Sunday, 58,962

OF D. C. SOLDIERS DELAYS ARE DOOMED

Huge Collection of Christmas Long Wait While Presidential

PLANS FOR DISTRIBUTION MORE COMMITTEES NAMED

JOY IN THE CAMPS

Gifts Purchased With Funds

Sent From Washington.

Staff Correspondent.

ground to ridge pole has proved to be

too small to hold the Christmas pres-

ents for the men and officers of the

3d District Infantry and Troop A, which

have been purchased with the money

contributed by the people of Washing-

Great packing cases full of articles

pought at wholesale establishments of

San Antonio yesterday are being de

livered to the District militiamen's

camp today, and the problem of caring

for them until the distribution of the

presents to the companies in accord-

ance with their enrollment is causing

Arrangements have been made to utilize an unused mess hall for the storage of gifts, for no tent that is large enough for this purpose is avail-

Preparing Individual Packages.

Star Man Aids in Purchase.

Each Gets \$5 Check.

Every District militiaman who was

young women of Washington at the

sand voices. The spectacle was one which long will be remembered by the

SENDS OUT 1.100 TONS OF MAIL.

Heaviest Christmas Shipment in His-

CHICAGO, December 23 .- Postal offi-

tory of Chicago Post Office.

The purchase of the gifts for the

on through The Star.

some concern.

No. 29,541.

8-HOUR DAY GIVEN

SWITCHMEN'S UNION TAKEN OUT OF LIST

Federal Board Also Accords Associated Charities, How-Straight Pro Rata Time for Overtime. Plea for Contributions.

The Associated Charities announced AWARDS INCREASE IN PAY today that No. 2 among the fourteen Christmas opportunities has been closed, he public having subscribed sufficient to NEW YORK, December 23.—The Opportunities previously closed are Nos. eight-hour day with straight pro rata

Switchmen's Union by the federal arbitration board in a decision today in season, through the opportunities, is apthe switchmen's controversy with the The award gives an increase of 5 cents per hour for both foremen and statement, to contribute still more genhelpers. The switchmen had asked an

statement, to contribute still more gen-erously to this worthy fund:
"Will not the generous people of Wash-ington, while the Christmas spirit is at its height, make these eleven causes their own? Will not the capital with its wealth of comfort and prosperity underwrite the remainder of these homes so that on Christmas morning the glad news may go forth that every one of the fifty-eight children and their fifteen elders are as-sured of being provided for another year? advance of 10 to 12 cents. They had demanded also time and a half pay for overtime work instead of the pro rata While all six arbitrators signed the award, James B. Connors and W. A. Titus, representing the switchmen, dissented as to the 5-cent increase, to the

### Offices Open Christmas Day.

sented as to the 5-cent increase, to the denial of time and a half for overtime and to the award giving overtime at the pro rata rate.

E. F. Potter and T. W. Evans, the railroad representatives, dissented to the award of the eight-hour day.

Charles B. Howry was chairman of the board and Jeremiah W. Jenks was the sixth member.

Much emphasis has been laid upon the fact that the hours of work of the switchmen are often long." says a statement by Arbitrators Howry and Previously acknowledged .......\$447.73

Statement by Arbitrators.

basis fixed by the board.

While all six arbitrators sign

statement by Arbitrators Howry and Jenks, attached to the award. "Ai- though the standard workday has been ten hours, frequently the men have worked from eleven to twelve, and sometimes even longer."

"One of the reasons urged for the shorter workday," continues the statement, "is that men need more time to visit with their families, to take recreation and to secure the other advantages of leisure. This argument, of course, applies to switchmen. A second argument is that the long hours result in physical exhaustion, often to a degree seriously injurious to health. The evidence shows clearly that owing to the nature of the work there are frequent opportunities for intervals of rest, and that the long hours test. B. R. No. 5.

B. R. No. 6.

Although it has seemed wise to award eight-hour day as the standard minim day the overwhelming weight of testions shows that the conditions of the tous kinds of railway work are so H. S. J. No. 12. kinds of railway work are so that only a trial can determine we far eight-hour shifts can be without prohibitory costs to the dundue disturbance of the work

this experiment in homemaking a success that the eight-hour day be established, its introduction must be gradual. The percentage, therefore, of the switching crews that will be directly affected during the period of this award must of necessity be small. Most crews will work ten hours or more.

"Moreover, owing to the increase in pay awarded to the switchmen, those who seriously desire to shorten their workday two hours for the purpose of employing the added hours of leisure in ways distinctly beneficial to themselves will be able to secure that. The seniority rules will eable to secure that. The seniority rules will enable the men longest in service to take their choice. If the older men in service to take their choice. If the older men in service should all prefer the added daily wage coming from the long hours the eight-hour shifts must be taken by the younger and less experienced mer. But with so large an element of choice and so small a number of positions to be filled, the award will enent of choice and so small a number of sitions to be filled, the award will en

upon the railroads which, owing to the interstate commerce law, they are unable to transfer to the shippers and thence to the public. Owing to the percentage of the railways, the board has thought that since it is the duty of the properly constituted governmental authorities to protect the railway interests in this regard so far \$100. E.C. K., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: W. L. Y., in memoriam, \$10: G. F. S., \$5: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$5: cash, \$2: Mrs. C. L. C., \$1: W. W. T., \$1: W. W. T.,

I living, the hazards of the employment and the hardships of the work. These points, of course, have all been cognized in the award."

## Things Not to Be Overlooked.

the largest given in any general work and sewing at home, but then cannot make enough to support this bitrators say that it seems "just to an additional \$5 a week, or \$269 a year, which ought not to be overlooked."

These are that the railroads themselves had been subjected to greatly prices of steel, coal and other articles, and that the demands upon them aussed by the European war had been or great that their work could not be present one or two other conditions These are that the railroads themincreased cost on account of the high prices of steel, coal and other articles, and that the demands upon caused by the European war had nost efficiently performed.

That in other industries in which in (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

## Christmas Issue

The Star will be issued Christmas day by 1 o'clock and delivered at once throughout the city.

Classified advertising must, be at the Star office on Monday before to o'clock for insertion in the Christmas issue.

# NO. 2 OPPORTUNITY

ever. Still Requires \$3,000.

time for overtime is granted to the The amount still required to aid the needy of Washington at this Christmas ing in, but the public is urged by the Associated Charities, in the following

sured of being provided for another year?

open Christmas morning to receive dona- dent's power "to bring the war to a The award affects thirteen eastern railroads.
It was said on behalf of the railroads that the award was interpreted by them as "not giving an O. K. to the Adamson law."

that the mail will bring a double store to cover Sunday as well as Christmas. Will not the readers of The Star make their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest, to be received Christmas morning? The Star makes their last Christmas present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be mailed to the Associated Charities, 925 H street northwest present a check to be maile

### Contributions Through The Star.

The following contributions were received today through The Star:

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Railway Work Differs.

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L. McK., \$1 for each remaining 13.00
B. R. No. 5 2.00
Cash. Mos. 12 2.00
Cash. most needy 5.00
Mrs. W. L. Penfield, Nos. 3, 11, 12, 13 and 14, \$1 each 5.00
Mrs. W. L. Penfield, Nos. 3, 11, 12, 13 and 14, \$1 each 5.00
Mrs. W. L. Nos. 1 and 12 2.00
L. D. S. Nos. 2, 4, 8 and 9, \$25 each 100.00
M. R. S. No. 3 2.00

Opportunity No. 2.

Previously acknowledged, \$122.50; W.
W. T., \$5; a friend, \$5; W. P. K., \$2;
J. R. W., \$5; Mrs. C. B. S., \$5; H. D., \$5;
Mrs. M. S., \$2; Mrs. C. L., \$5, E. J. D., \$2;
A. S., \$5; H. B., \$1; Mrs. I. C. G., \$2; H.,
50 cents; M. I. L., \$5; T. M. Pose,
through The Star. 50 cents; B. S. A.,
\$20; J. W. V., \$2; A. C., \$2; M. J. T., \$1;
J. M. H., \$2; E. E. N., \$1, V. S., \$5; P. L.
S. \$2; H. G. J., \$5; transferred from undesignated, \$47.59. Total, \$260. Closed.

Opportunity No. 3—A Child's Plea.—

Can't you rent just one room and take us to it and call it home?" pleaded eight-year-old Johnnie. The father had brutally treated the mother and then described. No trace of him has since been found. Friends heard the boy's plea for a home, and now Johnnie and his brother are with their mother. Their mother works steadily, but cannot make enough to cover the whole family budget. Thirty dollars a month, or \$360 a year, is needed to answet to the work was to find the cabinet council today ratified the treaty providing for the sale of the Danton was the ladies to the United States. Opportunity No. 3-A Child's Plea.upon the railroads which, owing to the or \$360 a year, is needed to answer

work. Opportunity No. 4-Total, \$368. Closed.

Opportunity No. 5-A Cheerful Optimist.—Her husband, long ill in the hospital, Mrs. Jones, as we will call her Asserting that the present award is and her oldest daughter do la

opportunity No. 8—Heavily Handi-cnpped. But Very Grateful.—"Who would have believed that there were such good people in the world?" is what this widow said when told that she was to have a weekly pension. She is part-ly blind and has had to undergo sev-eral operations, so she is only able to be a homemaker and not a bread winner. There are five children in this home, all of school age. Ten dollars a week, or \$520 a year, is needed for this widowed and partly blind mother with five chil-dren to support Previously acknowledged, \$168.75; Mrs. E. A. C. 25 cents; Mrs. H. H. B. \$1.95;

Previously acknowledged, \$168.75; Mrs. E. A. C., 25 cents; Mrs. H. H. B., \$1.05; A. L. B., \$5; W. T. R., pledge, \$24; Mrs. M. F. G., \$5; A. W. L., \$2; M. B., \$1; no name, 50 cents; T. M. Pose, through The Star, 59 cents; H. S. W., \$: B. B., \$2; F. C. B., \$1; M. J. T., \$1; H. D. J., \$5. Total, \$218.25. Still needed, \$301.75.

Opportunity No. 7 .- Closed. \$92.23. Opportunity No. 8-Home Vocational (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

## PRESIDENT ASKED TO END GREAT WAR

Committee of Neutrals Leaves With Secretary Tumulty Letter From British Pacifist.

### SAYS PEOPLE WANT PEACE

A special committee of the American neutra l conference committee arrived from New York today to present to President Wilson a letter from Bertrans Rus consists of George Foster Peabody, Paul U. Kellogg and Miss Emily Greene Balch. When the committee called at the White House it found President Wilson

Thmulty. The letter was brought to this country by an unnamed and otherwise unidentified messenger from England, a girl, in

out. The letter was left with Secretary

After asserting that the President not has an opportunity of performing a signal service to mankind "surpassing the "The Associated Charities offices will be sell states that it is within the Presiwar be allowed to continue it may be

sue is clear in its broad outlines, to all who are capable of thought. It must be ligerent countries that no victory for either side is possible. In Europe the Germans have the advantage; outside Europe and at sea the allies have the advantage. Neither side is able to win advantage. Neither side is able to win such a crushing victory as to compel the other side to sue for peace. The war in-flicts untold injuries upon the nations, but such injuries as to make a continuance of the fighting impossible.

of the fighting impossible.

"The allied governments have not the courage to acknowledge publicly what they cannot deny in private, that the hope of a sweeping victory is one which can now scarcely be entertained. For want of this courage they are prepared to involve Europe in the horrors of a continuance of the war, possibly for another two or three years. This situation is intolerable to every humane man. You, sir, can put an end mane man. You, sir, can put an ento it. Your power constitutes an opportunity and a responsibility; and from your previous actions I feel confident that you will use your power with a degree of vision and humanity rarely to be found among statesmen

"Everywhere friends of peace are me brave men who have died must no have shed their blood in vain, and so various kinds of railway work are so different that only a trial can determine just how far eight-hour shifts can be worked without prohibitory costs to the roads and undue disturbance of the work of their patrons.

"It seems to be clearly established that under existing conditions and probably even under conditions of traffic less strenuous than the present it will not be possible to make the actual working eight-hour day effective in the case of more than a small percentage of the switching crews, not more than 10 per cent during the first year. While, tkerefore, it is urged that the eight-hour day be established, its introduction must be gradual. The percentage, therefore, of the property o diers who are still living is dried up

ish West Indies to the United States, houses of the Danish parliament of the bill for the ratification of the treaty. The exchange of the ratification instruments will take place in Washington probably toward the end of January.

The Danish ratification will be dispatched on the steamer Hellig Olav, the first liner which leaves Copenhagen for New York, sailing January 11.

American Minister Egan at Copenhagen today officially informed the State Department of the ratification by Denmark of the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United

### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN PLANOGRAVURE SECTION

The Christmas spirit runs strong throughout tomorrow's planogravure supplement to The Star. A beautiful Madonna, humanly ment of the significance of Christ-

appealing, voices the real sentimas day. This picture, faithfully reproduced in every detail on the front page of the section. really is a picture worth preserv-

The fun of buying and then of giving is portrayed on the inside pages of tomorrow's picture section. We have it proved there that the market place and post office are the greatest institutions of modern times. A number of views of Washington's handsome new post office building will be found to be of educational inter-

The back page is practically given over to the children-the kings and queens of Christmas



## **HOW NATIONS AT WAR VIEW WILSON PEACE STEP**

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916-FOURTEEN PAGES

## WELL MEANT, BUT - SELFISHNESS SEEN NOTES A BLUNDER BACK OF PROPOSAL

British Press Unable to See One German Paper Attributes How Any Good Is to Be

Accomplished.

Move to Lessened Profits From War.

## SOME RESENTMENT VOICED CONFLICT IN PRESS VIEW

LONDON, December 23.—The morn- BERLIN, December 22, via London ng newspapers again today are giving December 23. - The Berlin press recomple space to President Wilson's ceives President Wilson's note to the ote, assiduously seeking to penetrate belligerent powers with varying views, into any possible concealed motive scarcely any two papers looking alike that may have led the President to at the proposition. The views range what is considered here on all sides a from the enthusiastic welcome accordnost inopportune movement. Accord- ed the plan by the Tageblatt to the ng to the Washington correspondents unexpectedly cynical quasi-acquiesc-London newspapers, the opinion in ence of the Vossische Zeitung, with the

e United States as well as here is middle ground represented by the that there must be "something behind Lokal Anzeiger, which prefers to ," and it is the opinion of many await the answer of the entente powers f the newspaper writers that this fact to the emperor's note before deciding as inadvertently revealed by Secre- for or against. ary of State Lansing when he re- George Bernhard, in the Vossische rege of being drawn into the war. The suggestion is put forward by some of the writers that what would possibly involve the United States would be a resumption on a still greater scale of Germany's submarine policy.

The idea that either the present or the coming Congress would consent to an embargo on food and cotton exports is generally scouted.

Zeitung, views President Wilson's proposal as actuated purely from American, selfish motives. America, he says, finds itself in the position of the heyday point in its financial operations with the entente, and now wants peare and the co-operation of England in preparing for what it alludes to as the inevitable Japanese trouble.

Doesn't Think War Wanted. erred to the United States as on the Zeitung, views President Wilson's pro-

## Opposition Not Lessened.

The passage in the President's note to which the greatest umbrage is a distinct tip to Germany, yet he is The passage in the President's note taken is the one in which he professes to find the aims of both beligerent such a conflict, primarily, for selfish roups identical. His qualifying reasons. The suggestion that neutrals phrase in the context, "as stated in general terms to their own people and to the world," for the most part is ignored except in the columns of news-

papers of pacifist tendencies. It cannot be said that today's preas opinions show less opposition to the President's action than those of yesterday.

The Morning Post says the king's speech in parliament yesterday was perhaps the best answer that could be made to "the President's aminable proposal." Alluding to the President's belief that the nations are ready to welcome a league of peace, the newspaper says:

"With our experience with these leagues of peace behind us, we should think twice and thrice before throwing down any precepts for the conference. leagues of peace beined as, we should himself into thinking that he can lay think twice and thrice before throwing down any precepts for the conference, over trusted allies in order to put our There will be no truce, it says, but the fortunes to the vote of Guatemala, Haiti, Siam and other nations, large and small, terms increasing in severity as she which would compose such a federa-achieves mintary successes.

The Daily News, one of the most fa-The Daily News, one of the most ra-vorable of the newspapers to President Wilson, says editorially that the recen-tion of his note was respectful but un-compromising. "What had to be said Wolff opens his comment in the Tageen said, for the most part in lan-which America will neither mis-blatt. He adds that quite regardless of

## Study Lansing Statements.

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The Daily News thinks the result of tician capable of thinking has the right the bewilderment over the note has been to throw into greater relief Secretary of State Lansing's statement about the verge of war, and says Mr. Lansing's mation as to the feeling toward peace subsequent retraction rather emphasizes in various warring countries and there-fore is not guided by parliamentary han diminishes its significance.

than diminishes its significance.

"The fact that Mr. Lansing should have used such words at all," says the Daily News. "suggests that America's flected in the speeches of M. Pokrerelations with one of the belligerents sky, the Russian foreign minister, or either is or threatens to be much more (Continued on Sixth Page.)

## GERMAN LINER IS FLOATED.

Broke Blockade, Was Stranded.

hagen dispatch to Reuter's says hat the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which was Samsoe, was floated Friday evening. The Prinz Priedrich Wilhelm was reorted by Ber!ln on December 17 to ave broken through the British blockde, after putting to sea from Odde, ear Bergen. She was reported to ave arrived at Stavanger, escorted by Zeppelin and two submarines. De-ember 19, she was reported stranded iff the Samsoe Island.

seiecting and purchasing the gifts.

The list of articles bought for each man was prepared after consultation with Col. Glendie B. Young and other officers of the 3d Regiment, and every article on it is something which the soldiers will find useful They include toilet articles, candy, tobacco, pencils, towels and handkerchiefs.

San Antonio's Christmas Fete On.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. December 23.—
The municipal open-air celebration of Christmas began here last night with a concert of fourteen bands, thirteen of them from the United States Army, a total of 350 musicians, and the rendition of Handel's oratorio. The Messiah, by a chorus of 1,200 voices.

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The numbers of Christmas packages which are arriving at the District militiamen's camp with every incoming mal are attracting attention throughout the great reservation. The 3d District infantry has received more packages and boxes during the past few days than any other regiment in camp. More than fifty sacks of presents for the District militiamen were reported here this morning and yesterday afternoon a delivery of like size was renoved.

When the White House conference. That some other scolal affair wan be arriving and other can be arranged as a substitute is still possible, and will not be definitely determined until after Mr. Harper, as follows: "There will be no in this point rose today with the President. Hopes of the Washington public to the president and another conference. That some other scole and bearing with the president and early early early as a substitute is still possible, and will not be definitely determined until after Mr. Harper, as follows: "There will be no in this possible, and will not be definitely determined until after Mr. Harper, as follows: "There

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USE OF ALL LIGHT, HEAT AND FOWER FOR THE FRENCH ARMY RESULTS IN A 'DARK' CHRIST-MAS IN PARIS," by STERLING

THE FIRST BILLIONAIRE," by BUR-

diers and sailors.

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE. WORN BY CHILDREN," by ANNE

RITTENHOUSE. WHY GO FAR FROM HOME FOR IN-ATWOOD.

timely and interesting article, by CHARLES M. PEPPER. IN APPRECIATION OF MOTHERS .

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT TELLS OF REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS."

DISHWASHER," and "DISCRETION IS THE DADDER TO PROMOand "SOUTH AMERICA'S

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Which

LONDON, December 23, 8:15 a.m. stranded near the Danish Island of District troops, with the assistance of

## TOMORROW

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS WITH UNCLE SAM"-How various government departments and bureaus

THE GIRL WHO WAS A CHRISTMAS TREE." by GEORGE WESTON-The story of a girl who "dressed herself up as a Christmas tree.' WOMEN PLAY SANTA CLAUS IN POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT".

They make possible the delivery of large quantities of Christmas mail THE KID " by RUTH SAPINSKY\_An amusing little story with a real

HEILIG.

TONS OF PLUM PUDDING FOR

ENGLAND'S FIGHTING MEN"-How John Bull will carry a little of the Christmas spirit to his sol-WHAT EOCKEFELLER MIGHT DO

WITH A DAY'S INCOME"-A twopage spread of photographs. THE RAMBLER MAKES A TRIP TO TYSONS CROSS ROADS.

THE SPORT OF HINGS," another in stallment of this interesting serial. FUR AND BRILLIANT COLORS ARE

VESTMENTS!" by ALBERT W. DOG TEAMS IN ALASKA RACE FOR PURSES OF THOUSANDS OF DOL.

LARS," by FRANK G. CARPEN-TER. A BUSINESS YOU CAN START WITH TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. RUSSIA'S DREAM OF CENTURIES FOR A FREE OUTLET SOUTH-WARD AND RECENT PEACE PROPOSALS OF GERMANY"-A

THE RUSH OF GOLD TO AMER-ICA," by JAMES E. MORROW. "ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS." THE FORGIVING HOUR." and "THE

IN THE SUNDAY STAR 

### BY J. CROSBY McCARTHY, Dates for Committee Meetings. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Camp of 3d D. C Infantry and Troop A. Cavalry, December 23. - An officer's tent stacked from

al committees were today an-nounced by Secretary Alvin G. Beit, to be held in the New Wil-lard Hotel, as follows: Advisory council-Tuesday, at o'clock, in the gridiron Finance committee - Wednes-day, at 4 o'clock, in the cabinet

ONE CENT.

INAUGURAL PARADE

Party Lunches to Be

Eliminated.

General inaugural committee— Wednesday, January 3, at 11 o'clock, in the red room. A full attendance at each of the meetings is urged by Chairman R. N. Harper.

liminating delays in the inaugural parade mittees under the leadership of Inaugural Chairman Robert N. Harper. With the tees today most of the larger committees have been named, and the inaugural chairman is preparing to clean up this Today the task of preparing the individual packages that are to be distributed to the infantrymen and troopers from the District is under way.

One of the reforms which is to be

dividual packages that are to be distributed to the infantrymen and troopers from the District is under way. Two men from each company of the 3d Regiment have been detailed to assist in this work, and Troop A also is represented. They are serving in the capacity of assistants to Santa Claus, and all have pledged not to divulge to their comrades the character of the gifts which the public-spirited and patriotic citizens of Washington have provided for them. An effort is being made to have the contents of the individual packages as great a surprise to the militiamen as the contents of a child's stocking are on Christmas morning.

The presents are to be distributed to the militiamen Christmas morning. but definite plans for getting them into the hands of the men have not yet been arrange ments for the inaugural features next week.

One of the reforms which is to be adopted this year for the parade is to do away with the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Organity the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the long wait, with thousands of men in line, while the Jerselman the Jerselma

ilitiamen was made yesterday by the representative of The Star with the District troops, with the assistance of Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan. In his cabinet waiting for some time while capacity of exchange officer Col. Ste- he talked over inaugural matters with

phan has become acquainted with all of the big wholesale concerns of the city, and he was able to help materially in selecting and purchasing the gifts. The list of articles bought for each ference. That some other s Newman. "There will be no inaugural ball"gering doubts at the White House con-ference. That some other social affair

after which some definite plan will be

## Public Order Committee

an employe of the Department of Agri-One of the big inaugural committees culture at the time of mobilization has in which there is a great deal of inreceived a box full of valuable presents terest will not be announced until from his fellow-workers in the de-partment, in addition to a check for \$5. Every man in Company C of the 3d Regiment has received a box of home- it entails hard work and safeguards all made candy, which was made by 100 the inaugural visitors.

Extraordinary efforts to make this computities "99 per cent efficient and

young women of Washington at the solicitation of the wife of Capt. William McCathran. The names of the makers and donors of the candy are in each box, and the recipient is assured that a letter from him in return will be welcomed.

Troop A returned yesterday afternoon from Leon Springs, where the District cavalrymen have been engaged in the preparatory arrangements. welcomed.

Troop A returned yesterday aftermoon from Leon Springs, where the District cavalrymen have been engaged in pistol practice for the past week. The troops made the twenty-three-mile trip in three and one-half hours.

Last night the majority of the District militiamen attended an open-air community Christmas celebration held in one of the city parks under the auspices of the Rotary Club. About 150 of their number were included in the soldiers' chorus of more than a thousand voices. The spectacle was one than a troop of the community of the participation of many organizations, whose duty it is to arrange for the participation of many organizations, whose duty it is to arrange for the participation of many organizations, whose duty it is to arrange for the participation of many organizations, whose duty it is to arrange for the participation of many organizations.

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The committee on civic organizations, whose duty it is to arrange for the participation of many organizations in the inaugural parade, was named today by Chairman Harper after conference with George Linkius, the chairman of this committee, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, the vice chairman. There are hundreds of letters already awaiting the attention of his committee which will be given consideration on Tuesday.

## Committee on Civic Organization.

The committee on civic organization announced today by Inaugural Chair-CHICAGO, December 23.—Postal officials in Chicago say they are handling the heaviest Christmas outgoing mail in the history of the local office. Eleven hundreds tons of parcel post and first-ciass mail were dispatched in the last twenty-four hours, and as a result there is much congestion at the local stations, the railroads, it was asserted, having much difficulty in handling the volume.

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BALTIMORE, Md. December 23.—The Christmas demand for liquors of various kinds for the "dry" states of Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas has swamped the express companies from this city which serve these sections. Two of the companies imposed an embargo on liquor shipments at noon yesterday until 9 a.m. today, with the view of relieving the congestion.

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Thomas J. Fisher, S. D. Frazier, T. L. Fitzgerald, Rose L. Fryer, H. E. French, J. Griving and handling an average of 25,000 to 40,000 packages of liquor a day. The packages vary in size from a quart to several gallons.

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